

## New word-mark looks to improve branding, focuses on academics

## K-State hopes to boost academic recognition

**Sam Diederich**  
news editor

K-State is getting a face-lift. Actually, "K-State" is not changing at all; "Kansas State University," on the other hand, is being revitalized.

In a letter to faculty and staff, University President Kirk Schulz announced that the university plans to soon begin using a remodeled word-mark of the phrase "Kansas State University."

"Kansas State does not really have a 'Kansas State University' word-mark in our portfolio," said Jeff Morris, vice president for communications and marketing. "When we are looking to market our university, we have a lot of 'K-State' and powercat branding, but we didn't have anything specific to 'Kansas State University.'"

The new word-mark will serve a similar function to that of the powercat logo or 'K-State'



word-mark, Morris said, but instead of being used in athletic branding or products, the new word-mark will be more exclusive to the academic side of the university.

"A lot of times, when you go to conferences or you are recruiting new faculty members, they may not be familiar with the academic side of the university," Morris said. "That was part of our intention was to provide something appropriate for academic use."

The process of creating the word-mark was not an easy one. Morris said the university took great care in developing a design



The old K-State logo (above) is being replaced by the newer version (left).

ducts shows that in Denver or Dallas or Missouri, the term used is 'Kansas State.'"

The new word-mark will also prevent confusion with other 'K-State' universities, Morris said.

"There are other 'K-States' out there. There's Kent State, Kentenaw State," Morris said. "Outside the state of Kansas, 'K-State' was not as clear as we hoped."

Morris added that fans of K-State athletics should not worry about the Powercat logo disappearing as a result of the new word-mark.

"We know how effective the Powercat is and we want to use

it going forward," Morris said. "We want to make sure we use the Powercat and we want to protect all marks."

The physical face-lift of the academic side of the university also coincides with K-State's 2025. President Schulz's initiative to make K-State a premier research university.

"One of the things we need to think about is, what does K-State look like in 2025? Especially when we talk about branding, that takes some time to build equity in the brand," Morris said. "We want to think now about what we will look like in 2025."

# Sleepless in Seaton

# Architecture students work through late nights, exhaustion

Shelby Danielsen  
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It is 9:45 p.m. on Sunday. The Cats' Den convenience store located in the K-State Student Union has fifteen minutes until closing time. For a moment, the campus is quiet and deserted, but for architecture students, this is their last chance to get snacks and energy drinks for the long night ahead of them.

"You should see it on dead week," said Josh Williams, bringing up the oxymoronic nature of such a week. "Then the store is really packed."

Williams, senior in architecture, has accumulated a total of 40 all-nighters working on projects in Seaton Hall.

Winston Wolf, junior in architecture, is one student who particularly enjoys this nightly routine of going to Cats' Den with his fellow classmates. When asked what time he will go to bed, his general response is "tomorrow," which he defines as "usually five or six in the morning."

"When it gets busy and projects are due, especially during finals week, I will usually pull about five all-nighters throughout the week," Wolf said. "If I get sleep, it will be from 8 to 11 in the morning, so I would average about three hours a day. Right now we have late classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 1:30, so if we need to catch up on sleep we will sleep in on those mornings."

As he returns back to his desk with a fresh pizza, an AMP energy drink and a box of candy from the Union, he is fully prepared for a night without sleep.

"After the last project was turned in - the one with about 12 hours of sleep in seven days - I slept for 18 hours straight when it was all over," Wolf said. "But you can't actually 'catch up on sleep,' you lose all those nights of sleep and they hurt your body and it takes three or four days to get back to normal."

The lack of sleep negatively affects other areas of students' lives, Wolf said.

"It's really tough when we have tests mixed in with the extended periods of not sleeping because no one can remember or even think really well. It's kind of like being drunk. I saw a study that proved that driving when sleep deprived is much more dangerous than driving drunk," Wolf said. "This is what made us want to put sleeping dorms in the new Seaton building."

# FEELING FREE

# Students remove shoes for nationwide event



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**Top:** Erin Keeley, junior in Spanish, studies her Bible barefoot in the Van Zile Hall courtyard. People spent their day barefoot on campus to support the TOMS Project which held a walk from Bosco Plaza to City Park at 4pm.

**Above:** Alyx Johnson, freshman in open option, Allison Greene, freshman in open option, Elizabeth Gienger, junior in pre-nursing and Kelsey Duck, sophomore in secondary education, all show how dirty their feet got during their Day Without Shoes sponsored by TOMS Shoes.

## Shoe company provides help for those in need

**Tiffany Roney**  
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Shoeless students sprawled on the lawn, played pick-up soccer, took pictures together and mingled in the sunshine at Bosco Plaza during the Tuesday-afternoon event for TOMS, "One Day Without Shoes."

"One Day Without Shoes" is an annual nationwide event to raise awareness for the mission of TOMS, a shoe company that provides a pair of shoes to African and South American children in need. For each pair of shoes bought through TOMS, a pair is sent overseas - "one for one," as stated on [toms.com](http://toms.com).

Several students said they enjoyed the warm, breezy weather, but even with the high of 70 degrees, the turnout was only 50, compared with 200 participants last year. Kate Hambleton, senior in theatre and campus TOMS representative, cited less representatives, poor delegation and increased busyness of promoters as reasons for the drop in attendance.

"Even though it wasn't as much as last year, it was still so great to see strangers or people come out by themselves just to do it because they love TOMS - that's always really a cool thing to see," Hambleton said.

Ashley Eisenbarth, junior in biology and campus TOMS representative, said she found it amazing that students who did not even know the purpose of TOMS were willing to take the walk.

When asked why students who were not familiar with the cause would participate in the event, Eisenbarth responded, "I think they know a good cause when they hear one, even if they don't completely understand what it is; they go to meet new people and learn more about it."

Hambleton said that beside herself and Eisenbarth, the pri-

mary promoters of the event were members of Phi Beta Sigma, a service-oriented fraternity. Hambleton said she was especially thankful for the assistance of James Rico, senior in mass communications and psychology and Phi Beta Sigma historian, because he used his photography skills and social connections to get the word out.

Christopher Cunningham, sophomore in business administration and Bigger and Better Business Chair of Phi Beta Sigma, said the fraternity has a passion for TOMS and enjoys giving support to local causes, so “One Day Without Shoes” was a perfect fit.

“My favorite part was how many people were really willing to take off their shoes,” Cunningham said. “Some people just take off their shoes and keep on their socks; that’s what I did at first, but everybody got on me, so I just took my socks off too.”

In addition to the increased participation of Phi Beta Sigma and the decreased promotion from campus TOMS representatives, another difference this year was construction at the corner of 13th Street and Fremont Street, which caused participants to forego the sidewalk and make a barefoot trek across City Park.

“You’d think the sidewalk would be bad, since it’s kind of uneven, but these twigs are actually the worst – oh, a sticker just got me,” said Allie Hays, senior in psychology, as she gingerly stepped through the grass.

One part of the event that was congruent with its past two years at K-State was the post-walk reception under the pavilion at City Park. Hambleton and Eisenbarth provided the participants with water and popsicles.

Hambleton said she wanted to encourage all K-State students to visit [toms.com](http://toms.com).

“Just go and try and learn more, and get as involved as you can,” Hambleton said.





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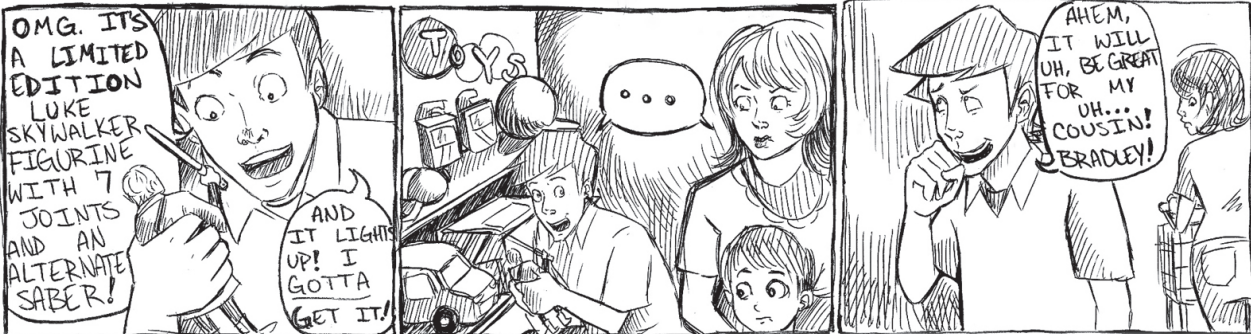
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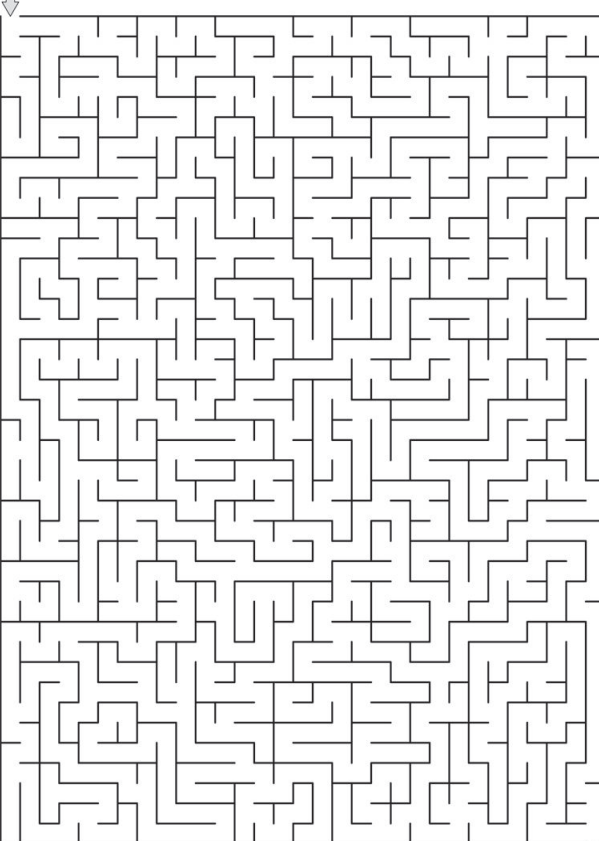
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# ‘Workaholics’ cast get big break

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Waking up earlier than 10 a.m. to a job awaiting you inside a cubicle hardly seems like a desirable prospect of your hard-earned education. However, Comedy Central's new comedy series "Workaholics" follows three post-grad buddies who do just that.

The show follows fresh-out-of-college roommates Blake Anderson, Adam DeVine and Anders Holm as they transition from life as college students to life at a 9-to-5 telemarketing job.

While the show is scripted, the premise of the storyline is not far from reality.

In fact, all characters' names are the same in real life and much of the inspiration from the show stemmed from the fact that actors DeVine and Holm worked at the same type of job as telemarketers after college.

"It was just some of the worst experiences of our lives," DeVine said during a conference call on March 30. "So we thought we would bring that to television."

Holm said the job included selling Omaha steaks, and every three steaks sold was rewarded with a hat that read "Top Gun."

"Any time I got a sell, I would point to my hat and call myself 'Maverick,' and that's how I got myself through the day without killing myself," he said.

Even the series' set hits closer to home than people might realize. "Workaholics" was filmed at the actual residence of characters Ders (Holm), Anderson and director Kyle Newacheck. While some might think shooting a series in your own home might bring unwelcome guests to the front door, these guys said that was all part of the plan.

"I mean I wouldn't mind if a

sexy, crazy fan climbed through my window at night, that was my whole thing with me for shooting at the house. I'm like 'I want that to happen,'" Holm said. "Basically I just want more friends."

The two seemed happy to play host.

"I guess what would be the craziest thing," Anderson asked. "They come over, drink beers and watch Wrestlemania with us? I'm totally down with that."

With so much time spent with one another - every day for the past seven or eight years, one might expect conflict to ensue on a regular basis, but that is not the case. Anderson said him and the guys are "absolutely 100 percent" best friends in real life.

"We just started hanging out every day and working together," DeVine said. "We started teaching each other stuff and working off each other, so we got super comfortable with each other. It made making the TV show a lot easier."

But a TV show was not in the making overnight. It may seem like all fun and games, but it took serious work to get a foot (or in this case, feet) in the door. In fact, Newacheck attributed much of the comedians' success to their use of the Internet.

"The most accessible platform for us was the Internet," Holm said. "So we tried to make as much noise as we could with that."

After trying out and posting videos on the Internet more than 60 times to showcase their comedic talents, Newacheck said the only thing the comedians could do was keep on trying.

"You've gotta have that naïveté. You've gotta be dumb, or dumb enough to think it's going to happen," Holm said. "Or else you're just going to be sad and

depressed."

Getting to know one another was only one huge benefit of the many videos they created. They also touched up on and sharpened their improv skills as often as possible, Anderson said. Much of their comedic work was broadcasted on Mail Order Comedy.

"The way these three improv together is like nothing I've ever seen before. They have such a dynamic that's incredible to work with," Newacheck said. "They're my best friends in the world and I'm working with them, it's just great."

If it wasn't for the actors' persistence, they might not have landed the TV series.

"We all share the same mentality: work as hard as you can for as long as you can and something good will happen," DeVine said. "Luckily it did, otherwise we would still be doing the same thing. Just broke as hell."

And while the comedic inspiration for the show varies between the men, director Newacheck has a central theme he hopes the audience takes from "Workaholics."

"Live in the moment. Squeeze the day, carpe the diem," he said.

This season on "Workaholics," the cast said viewers can expect many things, including - but not limited to - "kegnog" parties, rapping wizards, professional bodybuilding and being childhood heroes.

"Not getting laid, you can expect that," Anderson said.

With the series based on true post-graduate worries, such as "When will work be over so I can open up an ice cold beer?" it seems like seizing the day is something the characters will have no problem doing.

"Workaholics" will premiere tonight at 9:30 p.m. on Comedy Central.

# Another day sitting on the roof



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian  
Harnessed workers lay down tar paper on top of Hale Library Tuesday afternoon as they re-roof the building.

# Activist discusses environment

**Greg Tammen**  
K-State Communications and Marketing

Environmental activist, author and political candidate Winona LaDuke can soon add K-State lecturer to her resume.

LaDuke, a Native American of Anishinaabekwe - Ojibwe - heritage, is speaking at K-State from 7-9 p.m. Monday, April 11. Her lecture, "Native American Women: Finding the Voice to Safeguard Mother Earth," is free, open to the public and will be given at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. A Q-and-A session will follow.

LaDuke is an enrolled member of the Mississippi Band Anishinaabeg, who live and work on the White Earth Reservations. She is currently

executive director of the non-profit organizations Honor the Earth and White Earth Land Recovery Project.

LaDuke, a graduate of Harvard and Antioch universities, and was nominated by Time Magazine as one of the country's 50 most promising leaders under age 40.

"Winona LaDuke is an amazing woman who not only has served as a U.S. vice presidential candidate in two elections, but represents Native American traditions and beliefs about the environment," said Cameron Piercy, senior in communication studies and political science. Piercy is also the president of K-State's Native American Student Association and an enrolled member of the Choctaw Nation.

LaDuke's visit is part of a collaborative effort between the university's Diversity Programming Committee, the Native American Student Association and K-State's collaborative communication and event planning class.

"Winona LaDuke's speech is pertinent to people with an interest in women's studies, American ethnic studies, Native American history and culture and certainly those who are advocates of environmental protections," Piercy said. "We're very excited to have her come to K-State and share her passion and views with us."

More information on the Native American Student Association is online at [k-state.edu/nasa](http://k-state.edu/nasa).

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# VEG OUT

## Restaurants provide plenty of options to local vegetarians

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staff writer

It is difficult being a vegetarian. It is harder to do so in the U.S., and even more so in the Midwest. This difficulty is because meat is so popular in the Midwest, and the fact that eating meat is generally cheaper for a person than finding

alternatives. One can always choose to make his or her own vegetarian meals at home, but the idea might run stale after extended periods without meat.

Where could one go to eat vegetarian food? What are the options at various restaurants?

Most restaurants tend to have one or two vegetarian meals on the

menu, leaves few choices for the customer.

"There are vegetarian options everywhere, but in Manhattan you can't be too picky. Some places you might have to eat a meal of side items," said Sara Morgan, junior in dance.

When asked his top restaurant choice and why, Aditya Gundugola,

graduate student in chemistry, said he usually eats the same items when he eats out because there are so few options for vegetarians at local restaurants.

"I have no other option," Gundugola said.

Mexican restaurants and Asian buffets are good options, according to Gundugola.

"Some of the better restaurants for us are Mongolian barbecue, Chinese buffet, Thai cuisine, La Fiesta, Carlos O'Kelly's and Chipotle," he said.

Gundugola said HuHot Mongolian Grill has the most vegetarian options.

"They also have a good fruit salad," he said.

With Mexican restaurants, almost any item on the menu can be made vegetarian by substituting the meat with beans.

"At La Fiesta, I like the veggie fajita because it's a mixture of different fried veggies," Gundugola said.

"I go to La Fiesta the most because the food is good and the servers are hospitable, but there are several vegetarian options," Morgan said. "I think the creamy spinach quesadilla is a unique item to La Fiesta."

Gundugola said Carlos O'Kelly's has fewer vegetarian options. The other vegetarian options in town would be Valentino's for their soups and Olive Garden for their salads and breadsticks, according to Gundugola.

Netta Viola Learned, senior in literature, said she likes to go to Aroy Thai, Panera Bread and Chipotle. Learned is a vegan, and she said Aroy Thai is a good option for both vegetarians and vegans.

Learned said she usually orders veggie stir-fry with white rice instead of fried to stay away from any meat.

"Although if you're a vegetarian, then the fried rice just has eggs in it. Almost anything they have can be made vegetarian, you just switch out the meat for tofu and you're good," Morgan said. "You can also choose your spice level, (which is) more suitable to a variety of people. Pizza places are a healthy choice, too."

"There is always Pizza Hut," Gundugola said.

Morgan agreed, and said, "You can have (pizzas) anywhere."

Morgan added that AJ's Pizzeria would be her choice because she said the ingredients always seem fresh.

There is also the option of making one's own pizza with whatever toppings you want.

Fast foods may also be a great way to grab a quick meal. Burger King has the veggie burger, and Chipotle and Pita Pit offer good vegetarian choices as well.

"Pita Pit is a really good quick place for lots of options," Morgan said.

Learned said Chipotle is good you can choose exactly what you want on your meal. Vegans can always leave out the cheese and sour cream.

While plenty of restaurants offer limited vegetarian options, even those options could get monotonous if one eats out too often. A balance between eating out and attempting delicious and innovative recipes at home can keep the palate tingling.

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**Left:** Tofu is a good substitute for vegetarians wanting protein.

**Below:** Vegetarian soup is a healthy option that is offered at many local restaurants.



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**Sandi Lam**  
staff writer

As I'm sure others can relate, when I am in a public restroom, the thing I look forward to the most is getting out of it. Once done washing my hands, most times officially drying them gets skipped over and simply air-drying is relied on to do the job. The sanitation factor of drying washed hands was never a concern, but further investigation of the cleanliness of the method suggests that maybe it should be.

The two methods generally offered in public restrooms are paper towels and hand dryers. While hand dryers are preferred from an environmentalist standpoint, they might not be the most sanitary option. One concern is that using a hand dryer may not sufficiently remove all the germs off of hands, while towels seem to completely wipe them off.

Julie Gibbs, director of health promotions at Lafene Health

Center, said there are not many known studies regarding whether hand dryers or paper towels are a more healthy decision.

However, Gibbs said "I can see how hand dryers can be less sanitary since not all the germs come off."

She also said people should consider that they do not know how often filters in hand dryers are changed.

"It may not be best for the environment, but I am personally more comfortable with paper towels," Gibbs said.

Paper towels seem to be more beneficial to health as they more effectively wipe off the bacteria with the water left on hands from washing them. Gibbs addressed the concern for even cloth towels in the home.

"I wash my cloth towels every few days, but come to think about it, it may even be worthwhile to wash them everyday," Gibbs said.

Student perspectives on the topic seem to align with Gibbs' take.

"I like the idea of hand dryers and not using paper, but when I'm in a hurry, I grab a paper towel ... or 5," said Eric Wencel, senior in planning. While Wencel said he is unsure how the two stack up in terms of sanitation, he recalled looking up a hand dryer once and being displeased with the uncleanness.

"I give both a shot. I like the powerful, skin-rippling hand dryers, but if it's just going to blow air gingerly at my hands, I will take paper towels," Wencel said.

Going in to public restrooms is not ideal for anyone, but being well-informed of the benefits and downfalls of each option while in there, will help in making wise and healthy decisions.

courtesy photo

Drying hands with an automatic hands dryer can be an eco-friendly alternative to paper towels.



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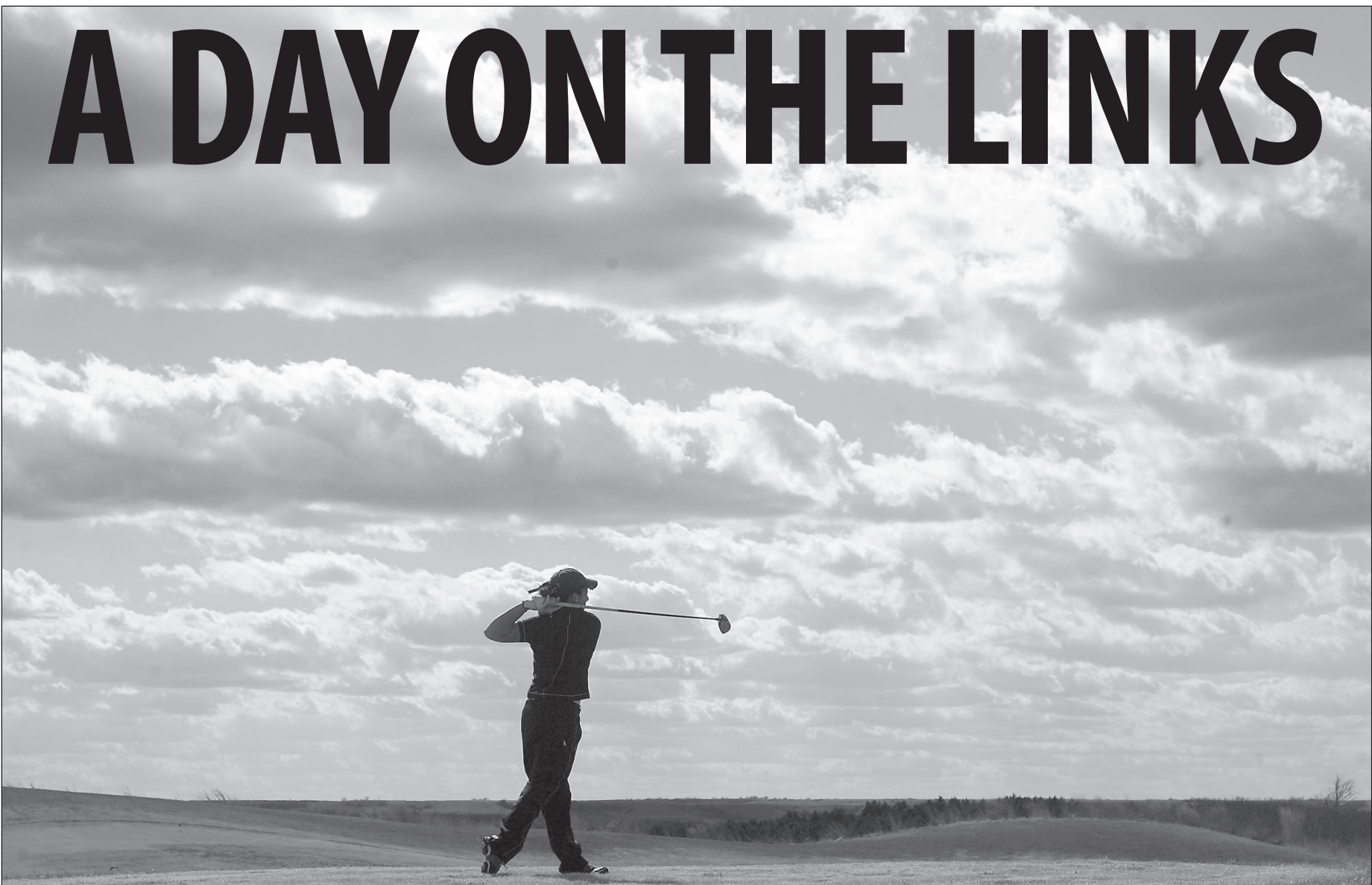
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-Compiled by Kelsey Castanon





Gianna Misenhelter, freshman in open option, practices at Colbert Hills Friday afternoon.

Johnathan Knight | Collegian

## Women’s golf earns best finish of spring after rain delays

Ashley Dunkak  
senior staff writer

A tournament that began with a correct forecast of 80 percent chance of rain ended as the most successful outing this spring for the women’s golf team. The Wildcats placed fifth of 15 teams in the Indiana Invitational at the Otter Creek Golf Course, the highest the team has finished since it took third at the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational back in September. K-State had a collective score of 48-over par 624 after a first-round score of 29-over par 317 and a second-round score of 19-over par 307. Giving credence to weather.com, rain forced officials to sus-

pend tournament play Monday when the Wildcats were between the sixth and eighth holes of the course. Originally, the invitational was to consist of three rounds, with the first two played on Monday and the third on Tuesday. Because of the weather, the tournament was shortened from a 54-hole event to a 36-hole event. In essence, the teams played two rounds instead of three. Head coach Kristi Knight said she is proud of the women and that while conditions were tough for all 36 holes, attitudes were good and the women competed well. By placing where they did, the women’s golf team ended the season the way it began; taking

a top five finish in a tournament despite a rain delay. Back in mid-September, the Wildcats finished second of 15 teams in the Chip-N-Club Invitational, its first competition of the 2010-11 season. Junior Paige Osterloo tied for eighth in the competition, shooting 4-over par 76 and 5-over par 77 for a total of 9-over par 153. This tournament marked Osterloo’s third top-10 finish of the season. Fellow junior Ami Storey tied for 12th place, shooting 7-over par 79 in the first round and 3-over par 75 in the second round for a total of 10-over par 154. The improvement between rounds gave Storey her third top 20 finish of the season. Sophomore Whitney Pyle tied for 19th, adding a top-20 finish

to her resume, which already includes two top-10 finishes from the fall portion of the season. She rebounded from a 9-over par 81 in the first round to a much more measured 3-over par 75 for the second round for a total of 12-over par 156. Freshman Gianna Misenhelter shot 9-over par 81 and 8-over par 80 for a total of 17-over par 161 and tied for 43rd. Misenhelter placed in the top 20 for the first four tournaments of the fall season but has not placed as high since then, though in most tournaments she has stayed in the realm of the top 50 scores. Senior Elise Houtz shot 11-over par 83 and 13-over par 85 for a total of 24-over par 168 to come

in tied for 71st. The Indiana Invitational was the first tournament in which she had played since the Alamo Invitational at the end of October. Knight said before the tournament that Osterloo and Pyle earned their spots in this week’s traveling lineup for their consistent play across the season. Storey, Misenhelter and Houtz won their positions in a qualifying round during practice in the days leading up to the tournament. Next up for the Wildcats are the Big 12 Championships in Columbia, Mo. That event is scheduled for April 22-24 and will be held at the Club at Old Hawthorne.

## Track Team does Texas Two-Step

Paul Harris  
senior staff writer

Members of the K-State track and field team will rub elbows with some of the sports best and brightest at this year’s 84th annual Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays. The 2011 Texas Relays will welcome Olympians Tyson Gay and Jeremy Wariner. Wariner and Gay will compete on a 4x400 relay team. While Gay and Wariner will command plenty of attention, Kansas City Chiefs running back Jamaal Charles, Tennessee Titans running back Chris Johnson, Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Deshaun Jackson and Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson may join the two stars at this year’s relays according to a Yahoo sports release. Charles ran at the Texas Relays during his senior season. About entering the relays, Charles said, “All I’d have to do is get an offer by a team that could get me running track because you know, football season, you don’t know how long it’s going to be with a lockout.” Junior Ryann Kraiss will be the only Wildcat in action for the first two days competing in the heptathlon. Senior Denis Baker will be the other female Wildcat in action. Baker will run in the 100 meter hurdles. On the men’s side, senior Jason Coniglio, junior Martin Jurgilas and freshman J.J. Marshall will compete in the men’s 100 meters. Senior Jeffery Julmis will participate in the men’s 110 meter hurdles, the event in which he currently holds the school record. Julmis will be joined by his junior teammate Mantas Silkauskas in the event. Sophomore high jumper Erik Kynard will look to rise



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Chelsie Bonds, junior in modern languages and history, prepares to throw a weight during the meet Feb. 18 at Ahearn Fieldhouse at the K-State Open. K-State will fill almost every event at the Emporia State Relays. It has been nearly two weeks since the Wildcats were able to complete that feat. McNeese State, the University of California-Berkeley and West Virginia will be a handful of other universities to join the Wildcats at this week’s Texas Relays. above the rest of the competitors. Kynard will face a tough group of jumpers, including four others who finished in the top 10 at this year’s indoor championships. Not all of the K-State team will travel down to Austin, Texas, for the event. Other members of the team will compete at the Emporia State Relays.

## Frank Martin’s home: Manhattan



Tyler Scott

The hiring of head coaches has been becoming a hot commodity the last couple weeks. This can always lead to another question. Where do current head coaches go if new jobs open up some place else? Some people will leave based on their alumni or hometown. With the most recent hiring coming from the University of Missouri, this question comes into existence once again. After the Tigers decided to go southeast and grab Frank Haith, the former University of Miami (Florida) head coach, some people are wondering: Will the Hurricanes reach for current K-State head coach Frank Martin? In my opinion, even if Miami would try and contact him to move his family down there, I think Martin would

have the discipline to stay in Manhattan. Here are a few reasons: One, he still has three years left on his current contract with the Wildcats. The Hurricanes could offer him a longer and higher salary based one, but I don’t see this coming up in the future. Two, not only does Martin have a contract, but Manhattan has become more of a home for him. He has always talked about how much he loves the fans in Bramlage Coliseum and the people he’s around everyday. Yes, this season was a bit of a struggle, but what can you do when two of your players quit for questionable reasons and one of your seniors, forward Curtis Kelly, is as immature as can be. Kelly not only stole clothing from a convenience store, but also sat out the first couple games of the season for possibly bad practice habits. Even though these are only two reasons, they can lead to some answers to why Martin would stay at K-State. I think all four of his incoming recruits so far would still come to the university to be

a Wildcat even if he decided to leave. To anyone out there who actually thinks he would leave a school he has grown into, think again. It’s not always about the money, it’s about what the person has gained while being a part of the school. Just because one of - if not the best player in K-State basketball history - in senior guard Jacob Pullen is graduating doesn’t mean Martin would pack everything up and head south. There’s still a long way until next season, but it’s never too early to speculate on what could happen down the road. Martin has already built a life in Manhattan, so the chances of him leaving would seem very slim. All in all, I think he will stay or Miami may not even go after him. They could go after someone else or just hire one of their assistants to the helm. So for now, Martin is still at K-State and that’s how I think it will turn out to be. Tyler Scott is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

## Wildcats hold steady at 14th

Danny Davis  
senior staff writer

For the second tournament in a row, the men’s golf team turned out with a 14th placed finish. In 90-degree heat at the Cowboy Classic in Scottsdale, Ariz., the Wildcats recorded their lowest team round of the season in the final yesterday, an even-par 280. The Wildcats shot 26-over par 866 for the three rounds of the tournament. Fellow Big XII team Baylor clenched the team titled with a card of 4-under par 836 after the three rounds. The individual title went to Tarquin Macmanus of Arizona, who carded an 8-under par 202. His score of 4-under par 66 in the final round was enough to put him past Zahkai Brown, of Colorado State, who held first place after Monday’s first two rounds. K-State freshman Thomas

Birdsey continued his strong season performance by finishing as the top Wildcat golfer. His tournament score of 4-over par 214 tied him for 28th in the tournament. Following Birdsey, junior Kyle Smell shot a 5-over par 215 and freshman Jack Watson shot a 6-over par 216. Junior Ben Juffer scored an 11-over par 221. Sophomore Curtis Yonke, who finished first at the Border Olympics last weekend, finished at the end of the roster for K-State after shooting 20-over par 230. Coach Tim Norris said the Wildcats played smart and worked to bounce back from bogies by hitting birdies. The team began the tournament on Monday, carding a 26-over par 586. At the conclusion of round 2, the Wildcats were tied with Utah. The Wildcat order was already established as Birdsey

shot 4-over par 144 and was tied for 31st in the tournament. He holds an average of 73.21 for the season, after playing in 10 events and competing in 28 rounds. Birdsey’s lead among the Wildcat team is closely followed by senior Jason Schulte with a 74.33 average and Watson with a 74.71 average. After Monday’s solid play, Norris said the Wildcats were trying hard and was confident that Tuesday’s results would reflect their hard efforts. Moving forward, the Wildcats travel to Iowa City, Iowa, for the Hawkeye Invitational on April 16 and 17. The tournament will be the team’s last challenge before they compete in the Big XII Championship. The Wildcats do not usually participate in the Hawkeye Invitational. It will be the 18th year for the tournament where K-State will face 10 other teams.

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SEATON | Program changes wanted

One foot in front of the other

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we designed. Also, I can't clearly remember the week before a project is due because of the lack of sleep. It's all just kind of blurry."

Sierra Cuda, senior in interior architecture and product design, who is also a member of the K-State women's rowing team, said sleep deprivation has a negative impact on one's body and lifestyle.

"Not sleeping enough has an endless effect," Cuda said. "It can lead to not eating right, not being able to perform to full potential in practice, missing out on or falling asleep in other classes and days become vague."

Vanessa Liu, senior in architecture, expressed her concerns about the pressures architecture students deal with on a daily basis.

"The thought of studio can be scary," Liu said. "While projects certainly mean something to us students, studio also sucks the life out of us. It almost seems like the program is designed that way. Professors expect us to work very long hours every day. The work load is so heavy that we end up not sleeping enough and not having a social life."

Liu said lack of sleep becomes expected due to the demands of the program.

"I'm a senior in the architecture department and so far I only know two students who don't stay up most nights. I hate how we are pressured to come up with perfect designs during critiques," Liu said. "Some of us don't even sleep for a whole week just to get the requirements done. Can't the department see that something is wrong? I sincerely hope the issue will be addressed."

Felicia Balestrere, junior in interior architecture, said she feels



Winston Wolf, junior in architecture, spent Tuesday afternoon working on his model for an upcoming project fueled by AMP energy drinks.

the same way about the strain related with the major.

"At first, it's hard to adjust to not sleeping as much, but after a while it just becomes normal. In fact, even when I finally leave studio to go home and go to bed, I usually can't sleep," Balestrere said. "I think it's just the stress of this major. Even if my body is tired, my brain can't relax enough to let me sleep peacefully."

Aaron Johnson, junior in landscape architecture, provided an analogy for how he views his lack of sleep.

"In my opinion, lack of sleep is something you can get accustomed to, like drinking a lot of water or alcohol," Johnson said. "Over time your body gets used to it. But, similarly, if you start to get more sleep, staying up becomes harder."



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Employment/Careers

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# K-State students earn nationally competitive scholarships

Three students' hard work, dedication bring K-State recognition

Sam Diederich  
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In baseball, a single player who finishes a season with a statistical lead in homeruns, runs-batted-in and batting average is said to have won the "Triple Crown." The academic community of K-State can celebrate a Triple Crown of its own.

Three university students won nationally competitive scholarships last week, a feat that is becoming commonplace for K-State.

Gage Brummer, junior in biochemistry, was awarded a Barry M. Goldwater scholarship, Rachel Hoppins, sophomore in wildlife biology, won a Morris K. Udall scholarship and Melanie Hall, senior in psychology, was awarded a Harry S. Truman scholarship.

James Hohenbary, assistant dean for nationally competitive scholarships, said this year's nominees did more than stellar work in the classroom.

"They are hard working individuals that are involved in meaningful experiences outside the classroom as well," Hohenbary said. "Even though they have very different interests, each of these students exhibits real passion for their goals that is reflected in how they use their time and energy."

Brummer, K-State's 67th student to win the Goldwater Scholarship, said the winning the scholarship was the work of several individuals.

"A lot of time, a lot of rec-

ognition goes to the students, when really it's a team effort of all the professors and mentors that the student has," Brummer said. "If it wasn't for Dr. Conrad, Dr. Culbertson, Jim Hohenbary and a myriad of others, I certainly would not be a Goldwater scholar today."

The statistics validate Brummer's comments; K-State ranks first in the nation among 500 public universities in number of Truman and Goldwater scholars and third in total Udall scholars among state universities.

"You have to start with great students and great faculty who want to see students succeed, and then students have to know that the opportunities are out there and get good support during the application process," Hohenbary said. "I think we have a great tradition on all counts at K-State."

Hohenbary assists students during their application process for scholarships, and students do not quickly forget the work he invests in their submissions.

"He was really the only resource I had, but his support, vigilance and dedication to developing my application to its full competitive strength was more support than I expected," Brummer said. "His ability to refine applications has to be one of the main reasons K-State is the top public university for national scholarships."

Hoppins, the Udall winner, agreed.

"Dr. Hohenbary is an amazing guy," Hoppins said. "He is half the reason K-State does well in any scholarship competition."

Hohenbary said competing for national scholarships is an



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**Rachel Hoppins**, sophomore in wildlife biology, works on a paper in Hale Library's second floor Tuesday evening. She won a Morris K. Udall scholarship this year, which was worth \$5,000.

important part of encouraging student growth.

"We believe in the potential of our students, and we want to help them reach that potential in every arena," Hohenbary said.

said. "I also believe the process of applying can be inherently valuable as it helps students reflect on the value of their past experiences and clarify their goals as they look ahead."

## Road construction to continue on K-18

City commission meets, approves contracts for roadwork, airport access

Danny Davis  
senior staff writer

Most K-State students are familiar with orange cones as they travel on Kansas Highway 18 toward Interstate 70. Those cones are here to stay for at least another 2 years as the Kansas of Department of Transportation (KDOT) continues constructing new sections of the K-18 project.

At last night's City Commission meeting, commissioners approved two contracts for sewer construction and relocation around the K-18 project and an agreement to fund an interchange near Manhattan Regional Airport.

Robert K. Ott, city engineer, said the K-18 project will last at least into 2013 while the state constructs the roadways. For the city's part, Ott outlined a three-phase plan for removing and replacing seven lift stations for the sewer system around the K-18 project.

The first contracts for Phases 1 and 2 were awarded to Walters-Morgan Construction, of Manhattan and Nowak Construction, of Goddard, Kan. The contract for Walters-Morgan is for \$192,811.40 and the contract for Nowak is \$1,477,290.85.

One new large lift station will be constructed nearby the future K-18, said Ott.

Originally, KDOT had not planned to construct an interchange near the airport. However, the city worked with KDOT to form a financing plan to include an inter-

change in the construction project. It will bring economic benefits to the airport and convenience to travelers by offering an easy way to access the airport.

Dale Houdeshell, director of public works, said the interchange will cost \$4,785,521. Of the total cost, \$3,000,000 will come from local contributions, he said. It will be split between Riley County and the city.

City administrators worked with KDOT to secure a 10 year, 0 percent interest loan. Annual payments of \$75,000 will come from the Special Street and Highway Fund and the Economic Development Fund, and possibly including the Industrial Promotional Fund.

Bob Strawn, commissioner, said he would prefer the funds come out of the Economic Development Fund to save

the street and highway fund for city streets.

Mayor Bruce Snead said the funding sources could potentially be reviewed each year by the commission.

"This is a great deal for the city of Manhattan," Snead said. "This is the most significant, largest project in the community and region's history."

He said the city was very fortunate to have the project move forward as quick as it has and that the city has a long history of beneficial partnerships with KDOT.

"We're the envy of the state in terms of projects like that," he said.

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